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FARM AND GARDEN.

FATTENING STOCK-FARM IMPLE-MENTS-TRAINING HORSES.

In the Sheep Fold-Ingenious Seed Drill. Trapping Birds-Butter Making-News from Everywhere-Another Variety of

To English growers of poultry we are ndebted for some beautiful as well as serviceable varieties, the result of careful selection and skillful breeding. And now appears for approbation a new variety of that useful and popular Leghorn breed called Pile Leghorn. Mr. George Payne, of Woking, Surrey, who after five years' hard work and expenditure of time and skill has brought this variety to notice in England, claims that he has produced the Pile Leghorns entirely from brown and whites, no foreign blood having been introduced. He also claims that the Piles have all the qualities for which the Legnorn is famous, and consequently he looks for this new introduction to add to the popularity of Leghorns.



PILE LEGHORN COCK. As high authority as Stephen Beale and describes in detail in The Country Gentleman the process of their production; also, by the aid of a picture, their peculiar markings. The cut here given represents a cock of this new variety. It will be seen that the bird is of the true like those of the Pile game, affording in all a very handsome bird.

Prize Essay on Butter Making. The following essay, by Mrs. W. E. Bush, of Sparta, Wis., won the prize offered by the Wisconsin Dairymen's asso

Keep them in clean, warm, ventilated stables in hot and cold weather. 2. Treat gently; feed, water and Food in winter: corn, oats ground

mix with bran, scald and salt occasion ally; also carrots, pumpkins, good tim thy clover and corn stalks. Avoid tur nips, cabbage and decaying vegetables. 4. Food in summer: good pasture and fodder corn. . Pure water at all seasons.

Scrupulous cleansing of all utensils. Milk rapidly and quietly in a pail that strains while milking, or cover the pail with folds of mosquito netting; re-

Reduce and hold temperature at 50°. Skim sweet. 10. Keep cream at moderate tempera ture until thickened, which indicates sufficient acidity.

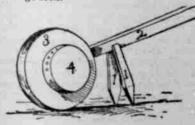
11 Air by frequent stirring. 12. Churn in summer in early morning every other day, Sundays excepted. In winter not less than semi-weekly. Tem-

state, draw buttermilk and add weak in a large seamless pan half filled with orine, then remove butter to the pan. Butter still in granules, salt (pure dairy one ounce per pound), by sifting evenly, stirring with ladle and turning on

ly filled with hot brine, then thoroughly 16. Cover neatly with muslin and set in in cool, dry place to await shipment.

There is no fixed rule for milking kickproach the cow whistling, singing or one, and with the head still resting against her, keep milking and whistling until the

A Garden Seed Drill. The following illustration represents a ome made garden seed drill invented by a practical North Carolina farmer, and so ensy of construction as to be within the especially adapted to sowing turnip and



six inches in diameter—an axle grease box with the rim knocked off makes a good ngth, say four or five feet long. The little he six or seven inches in length. The rows may be opened with a pointed stick, or a piece of metal can be put on to run before the wheel and open the row.

complete" fertilizer is so called beessential plant foods, viz., nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. A "complete" fer-tilizer is not necessarily a valuable one. It may be worth \$5 or \$50 per ton, its value de-pending merey upon the quantity of these three foods it contains in an available

with kainit and hair or ground leader would form a "complete" fertilizer of the lowest grade, and would chiefly be valuable for the potash in the kainit. High grade sulphate and muriate of potash, pure bone flour or dissolved bone black, and nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia and dried blood would form a most valuable "complete" fertilizer. What we wish to show is that a fertilizer may be "complete" if it cost but 25 per ton just "complete" if it cost but \$5 per ton just the same as if it cost \$50, and that this

The fall and winter exhibitions have brought to notice a number of new and improved labor saving machines and implements. At the Vermont state fair an attraction was the Perkins sulky corn and potato planter. This is designed to plant

In the dairy department the leading inventions of recent date are the power butter worker of Porter, Blanchard & churn of Cornish, Curtis & Green, Fort Training Young Horses.

A colt ought to be thoroughly balter broken at I year old. At 2 years, having

acquaintance with bit and bride is in order. Previous to placing any portion of harness on a young horse let him smell

The first bit put into a horse's mouth

used to induce the animal to take it fear-

An Improver of Land.

Trap for Catching Birds.

trap is as simple and at the same time

effective mode as any. When properly

constructed it will trap many species of

birds, such as the thrush and others that

blue jay, so difficult to capture, may be

A GROUND TRAP.

While the ground trap is not a new cor

trivance the accompanying picture is given for the benefit of renders who may

desire to make one. Take a box about

the cut. The lid may be a square piece

fifteen inches long, ten wide and seven

caught with the ground trap.

and see it.

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should be a simple one, such as a plain bar or a jointed snaffle. Especially in the Female College. ESSAY BY MISS KATIE M. SAMPLE-READ passenger was run down and hurt by a JANUARY 10, 1887.

WOMAN AS A MARTYR

overwork one of any age. Give the colts The day of martyrdom is not yet over, for non-payment of fare on this ground light work until they have developed their as some one has said "to be born a wo- you may recover. But if when you get man is to born a martyr." Every wo on the train you see there are no seats man's life bears a spirit of martyrdom you must then leave, for by staying you to some cause, either good or ignoble. consent to stand. If you alight at a It cannot be expected that clover will restore, unassisted, an absolutely exhausted soil. Land must be in a condition to bring fair crops of grain before clover can be sacrifices. Some allow their lives to be titled to reasonable notice of the time sacrifices. Many are but the sacrificial altars where | wayside station without notice or obfair crops of grain before clover can be sacrifices. Some allow their lives to sowed upon it to advantage. Afterward, led astray by weak principles—uncon- of starting. It is the duty of the comsoil rapidly. It does this in two ways, by causes. Again, are found the truest and form, and if they stop above or below for several years. After clover has fairly gone to seed at the south, if a short rotation is adopted, it will not be necessary to sow it again. For instance, in the fol lowing rotations: First, cotton or corn; second, oats; third, wheat; the clover will spring spontaneously among the repeated. Land thus treated will improve sacrifice at the feet of the "Moloch"

tender sentiment that makes woman's nature beautiful and lovable. That portion of womankind which makes fashion For capturing birds without mutilating and fashionable living the end and aim was room inside the car to stand, though or in any way injuring them the ground of existence would be horrified at being called martyrs. The bare idea of their lives being anything but purest happiness would astound them. To tell fash feed on the ground; indeed, the cunning ion's subjects that their lives are being sacrificed in an ignoble cause would make them open wide their eyes in as-tonishment. To what can the opposers Her intellectual capacities are burried neath fashion's sinful laws. Her whole eing is made subject to its mandates. To pursue any other path in life not overned by their "supreme goddess' would offend "Madam Grundy." Any Anything, any plan that is rational to turn away from vice and the downward path

seems to avail nothing when a woman's

mind has the notion that a worldly life

is the correct one. Is not such a self- with good steady horses.

personal comfort and convenience.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS COOPER.

Our Unmarried Daughters.

Thomas Hughes says there is a pect

which it takes a man or boy long to

never taken upon themselves the pleas-

One such woman has charge of

their wedded sisters.

cheerful and amiable.

made martyr to be pittied? Surely yes, deep, and set in the ground as seen in life burned out in fashion's flame can and employment of a common innkeeper wrote to Whitney and told him the not have the tender, sphynx-like memory is bound to offer you such shelter and whole. should rest in the bottom of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of special control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the otherwise desolate the control of the box at holiness to clothe the control of the box at holiness to clothe the control of the box at holiness to clothe the control of the box at holiness to clothe the control of the box at holiness to clothe the control of the box at holiness to clothe the control of the box at holiness to clothe the control of the box at holiness to clothe the control of the box at holiness to clothe the control of the box at holiness to clothe is held in position by the weight of the lid, which rests on a small wooden pin. The reproaches pared to sign your bame in its orphan of a great and good man, whom large pared for her. The receive the death-blow the world gives him; and it is no excuse for him that it The bait is thrown into the bottom of the trap, which is sprung by the weight of the bird as it lights on the spindle.

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The dath is no excuse for him that it is no excuse f of loved ones? On! the martyred lives

who wraps her life in that of her hus-band and children makes her days, days

of toil and nights those of sleeplessness,

for she is giving pleasure to those near

God who gave it. That martyred life

The Rights of Travelers.

positions where they may be called on

can hold the party who left it in such

If you board a horse-car, you must

not get on while it is moving, but wait

until it stops; but if you are compelled

start suddenly and you are injured by

you cannot recover, if you are injured,

o run their trains on time according

noyance of waiting and the disap

to the conductor, for he cannot be expected to take proof that you actually
purchased a ticket and you cannot expect him to change a \$20.00 gold piece;
if he cannot do so, he may put you of
the train. The company's duty is to
carry you safely to the destination
marked on the ticket, and land you at
the station and pive you a reasonable
time to alight. If you are making a
connecting train you are entitled to a
reasonable time to cross over the platform from one train to the other, and if
you are not given time and get on the

tments of not getting a hot supper,

be grossly careless in the running of

even though the railroad company should ed high treason.

In walking along the streets you must | ages as a salve.

earth is found in Heaven.

Philadelphia American.]

that she may lighten the burdens of her loved ones. Her feet are never weary,

has the matter in charge. who give up all that life holds pertain The latest advices from the cane grow ply of sugar. In the case of trees which fit of this martyrdom fail to appreciate pear in alternate years, judicious thinbelieve it a mother's duty to be the ity by notice that he will not be respon- believed myself to be. Deep plowing should be confined to rich lands, and the plowing be done in the fall while shallow plowing is best for thin soils, and should be done in the spring, Lambs can be taught to drink cown parent. It is said, the mother failed in milk by adding to it oatmeal. the performance of her duty. A mother

One use for old tin cans is to cut then up into strips two or three inches wide and tack them over mouse holes in house In dressing poultry for market the loss

Two of our national scientists have been societies, Dr. Riley, entomologist of the agriculturist department, being an active National Bureau of Animal Industry, a holy sacrifice of old it wends its way up onorary member of the royal college of ward. That lack of peace and rest on

Judge David Davis. The elephantine David Davis was judge of an Illinois circuit court when his old crony,

never was a more just or popular nisi prius judge than David Davis. He did not enforce now and then at all incompatible. He often duties of duties of the dutie on those who tried to prevaricate, 'Man," said he once to a witness who had long avoided replying to questions as to his feelings towards a party, "man, you know you hate the defendant; why don't you say so, say so, say so, and stop your lying?" A young man of desperate character had been convicted of robbing and cruelly treating an street is covered with ice, you must use aged man. The judge's manner in sentencing great care, as neither the city nor the im was absolutely terrible, and be closed by owners of property fronting on the street sending him "for seven years to the Illinois legislature!" He directed the clerk, his attention being called to the slip of the tongue, to correct it on the record. During his long career on the circuit bench very few of his decisions were reversed by the higher courts, decisions were reversed by the higher courts, cavation in the sidewalk or street, or and on the bench of the supreme court of the into a coal hole in the pavement, you decisions were reversed by the higher courts,

They were laying new mains in the town nense length of pipes lying end to end in the to stand for want of seats and the horses his night's rest. Here he was discovered by a couple of students who were passing that a couple of students who were passing that way in the small hours, and they rolled the pipe with its lodger back into its place. Imagine delight of tramp next morning at having to crawl the distance of about a mile before emerging into the fresh air.—Fliegende if you fail to fulfill these requirements

A box of chattering young folks in the en the other evencastic tones: "Perhaps we are disturbing these ladies and gentlemen. Shall we discontinue?" There was a dead silence, and then the play went on. There was no more chattering in that box that evening.—New York Sun.

or of not seeing your friends at a par-ticular time, but only for the actual loss you may sustain—a difficult matter the earth and rose at least 100 reet in quar-air, and that the snow was melted for a quar-ter of a mile around the flame. It is claimed that there are burning coal veins underlying that there are burning coal veins underlying this section of the Bad Lands, and that they account for this fire geyser.

As Explanation.

If any readers have received postal cards mailed at Atlanta, Ga., and written any time between 1883 and last week, they may here read an explanation of the delay. The post-master the other day found over fifty postal cards that had fallen under a board of the letter box. Some of them were three years old. There was nothing to do but to mail them, as it would be a violation of the law to destroy them.

one in law you are two as tar as bag gage is concerned. You should purchase a ticket, however, before starting, and have your baggage checked. The ticket is the contract with the traveler, and both he and the company are held to its terms usually. If it is marked good only between certain dates and for a continuous passage, you may be restricted to its provisions. If you lose it, then you must tender the exact fare to the conductor, for he cannot be excepted to take proof that you actually

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but with the additional fact that the

In general as a passenger you are en

itled to a seat, and if you are put of

train on the next track.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JANUARY 19, 1887.

convenient station, and if they put you A REAL ROMANCE : to her, undimmed and brightening each ling than tears, revealed all the herojan off on the track you may recover damages. In a very late case the highest court of this State sustained a verdict THE LOVE STORY of \$50,000 under such circumstances.

> Myra Clark Gaines! -BY MRS. ANN S. STEPHENS .-

[Written for The New Yek Waverly, and pulished in THE CLARIOS by permission.] CHAPTER VI.

She left her paresta' rad, and 'eft in grief, Not from an idle passon valu and light, But in her heart ider lived a firm be ief, That duty calfd and honor urged her flight. LITTLE by little, as her shattered mother-for such Mrs. D. was ever to own became painfully calm. the decay of its large taproot and by its absorbing ammonia rapidly from the atmosphere. The cheapest manure that we can use after land has been not be sufficient and alight and are injured, they are land has been not be sufficient as a sufficient and alight and are injured, they are locally from the same and call out the name of your most and it was a sad, sad trial its away, assuming the martyr's position, all for the benefit of others. With- and alight and are injured, they are locally from the same and call out the name of your on a correspondence with Mr. Whitney, once again once again on a correspondence with Mr. Whitney, on a correspondence with Mr. Whitney, the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was decided that he should write the uprooting of her pure domestic and it was a sad, and the pure of the same and call out the name of your and the pure of the same and call out can use after land has been put in proper in the bosoms of such true women is liable. But you must trust to your faith, the tearing assunder of those thoucondition is clover seed. At the north love so great for near ones, that to sacclover is a biennial; at the south it lasts rifice the rown lives in 'twill bring one the conductor will not excuse your neg woven, and clurg, and rooted themselves out a daughter's right, had no desire to iota of happiness to those loved ones ligence. You must not board or around the parents who had adopted evade a daughter's obedience. would be only an item to them. Evidence can be found by any who will open their mind's eye to prove that woman's world is a martyrdom. Look at man's world is a martyrdom. Look at man of the man's world is a martyrdom. Look at man of the man's world is a martyrdom. Look at man of the m man's world is a martyrdom. Look at pany is not bound to put bars across the life of a fashionable society woman them like the windows of a nursery or destroyed all the sweet faith and tranwheat. The ground should remain two years in clover and the rotation then be repeated. Land thus treated will improve sacrifice at the fact of the "Mounds" and the rotation that ennobles woman, made a willing clared to be the law. The company does not warrant your safety, and is not clung around her from infancy, natu when the mild and respectful letter of athirst for the life of this noble young without further expenditure of manures. that burns and blasts every true and liable for unavoidable accidents. If you rally and without effort, as wild blossoms Mr. Whitney reached him at D. Place, man; but I will save him, I w are injured while standing on the plat. bud upon a bank where the sunshine some few weeks after the retirement of them both. form in violation of the rules of the sleeps longest - bit something of unrest his family to their country mansion. company, you cannot recover if there and pain mingled with it all.

In the history of her parents she If you find it necessary to telegraph her deep and sorrowful interest. when on your journey you must be careful to have your me sage repeated, if the

thrilling anxieties. If you should travel part of the way prietor warrants it to be sufficiently secure for the journey proposed, for he seemed legally disposs-ssed - how would is bound to examine it every day. He he receive the news of her orphanage chamber. must secure your trunks properly, and of her dependent state? Alas, how were f accident happens to them, and your all her proud and generous visions papa has in some way obtained one of mpedimenta are scattered over the road swept away! And yet, did she doubt Mr. Whitney's letters," cried the gener- God, do you think, sweet mother?"

Loyal, lofty, and unselfish as her own must be endowed with skill and discremust be endowed with skill and discretion, and know the road and be provided with good steady horses.

On the morrow with good steady horses.

On the morrow that be thing to brave of that she was Mr. Whitney would be in Wilmington

vet proved too strong, even for th

host of the inn is also considered the in- yearnings of maternal love. Hens will not lay when exposed to inclement weather.

The Canadian government has made provision for a number of experimental stations for the advancement of agriculture in the northwestern provinces. Protection for such morthwestern provinces. Protection for the advancement of agriculture in the northwestern provinces. Protection for the advancement of agriculture in the northwestern provinces. Protection for the advancement of agriculture in the northwestern provinces. Protection for the advancement of agriculture in the northwestern provinces. Protection for the advancement of agriculture in the northwestern provinces. Protection for the advancement of agriculture in the northwestern provinces. Protection for the advancement of agriculture in the northwestern provinces. Protection for the advancement of agriculture in the northwestern provinces. Protection for the advancement of agriculture in the northwestern provinces. Protection for the advancement of agriculture in the northwestern provinces. Protection for the marry red lives of mothers for their children's sake! Surer of all the property which comes within his care, and is liable for its loss if damaged or stolen, and he cannot free himself from liability by showing that neither himself nor his servants are to blame, but is liable in any event unless and that in his will neither with and that in his will neither in the northwestern provinces. Protection is given in return for such and that in his will neither in the northwestern was supposed to possess great wealth, but I am told that he died insolvent, and that in his will neither in the northwestern was supposed to possess great wealth, and that in his will neither i the loss is caused by the act of God. are strangers to me in blood for the Nor is it necessary that the goods be love that shelters me, for the wealth

has slaved her life out, done everything have such a notice printed on his regis loaded with doubt, and her hold on any ward Wilmington, with a letter, directed a mother could possibly do for a child's ter or placed on the doors of the rooms— liv ng thing uncertain—still claim the to Mr. Whitney, in his pocket, well-being, then when that mother's he must prove that you knew of it—nor faith pledged to Myra D., the heiress? What that letter contained heart has ceased its beating, any miss-doing of the child is reflected on the such articles as are necessary for your most precious hold on the past. You blotted address, had it not been written heart has ceased its beating, any miss will even this avail in any case as to No; like the rest, I resign this last and are free-honorably free, from all re-But a Pullman palace car is not an sponsibility arising from the faith you when he sat down to breakfast that line, and the owners of the same are not liable for money or property which may be stolen from you while traveling Myra."

A few days went by—days of keen anxiety to poor Myra and her gentle.

This is but an extract of Myra's letter to Mr. Whitney, but it was enough to held to the same degree of accountabil- satisfy her delicate sense of honor. It weary soul takes wing, to return to the house, you must take the risks as to great secret swelling in her breast, she around the crushed paper as he your belongings. It is only when he is guilty of gross negligence that he is liable. A boarding house is a house where

you engage rooms for a specified term, an inn is where they are rented from day to day. The keeper of a boarding house can choose his own guests, and need give no reason for refusing.

It is sincerely to be hoped that you will not be placed in any of the unpleas And Whitney answered the letter. As it is not unlikely that some of the ant situations mentioned while on your seemed to revel and rejoice in the idea readers of this article may be placed in travels. In any case, however, you must of having her all to himself. This was remember that it is your duty to take the tenor of Whitney's reply, and Myra the most rigid rules of order in his court, but to assert their rights or seek redress all the care that a prudent man would felt no longer alone—her elastic nature saw that everything was done with propriety, with which he did not think a little humor now and then at all incompatible. He often questioned witnesses himself, and was very are injured, for you cannot receive dam- adversity, and this beautiful pride re-

kindled all her energies. Among the fine scenery which lie upon the upper portions of the Delaware Bay, there is a splendid old mansionhouse, large, massive, and bearing deeper stood the ravages of a hundred years are seldom to be found.

the Philadelphia Press, if there is a wo-man who from babyhood has not recog-It was a superb country-place, upnized that charm. Let us then think one of the finest prospects in the whole with more consideration than has been country. Picturesque and broken scenery our wont of those women who have lay all around. Portions of this scenery were wild, and even rude, in their thrifty luxuriance, while close around lives have been given up to others far the dwelling reigned the Lost perfect more than have those of the majority of cultivation. Park-like groves, lawns fringed with choice shrubberies, and household whose inmates are an invalid glowing with a profusion of flowers, mother a feeble grandmother and a might be seen from every window of

the dwelling.
The stables, lodges, and other buildfor this sacrifice of her girlhood? What ings, all in excellent repair, bespoke degree of prosperous wealth, and a luxu are her privileges? She can not order rious taste, seldom found in our primi tive land. A spacious veranda that ran it served according to her own ideas, and to change the hour of a meal or alrong the front commanded a beautiful view of the distant bay and all the ask a friend in without first holding a broken shore, for miles and miles on family consultation would be considereither hand.

In the whole State of Delaware coullittle too selfish and exacting toward their unmarried daughters. There is a gentleman's residence more perfect in cided convenience to the musician of family to spend the summer months the family if the piano could be moved and Myra entered it, for the first time in her life, with a feeling of profound Ineliness.

This noble mansion was to have been

ply is: "I see no renson, Emy, why it should be moved; it has no trials and difficulties to overcome," and of them girlhood in the shadow of its walks; she it is required that they shall be always had learned to love every tree and married daughter still at home. She does much of the housekeeping and the family sewing, but her recreation, that Now she entered it sadly, and with a

"Ah, those autumn leaves, Farmer Bobinson," sighed the city guest. "What lovely tints of color, and what an addition they are to the charming accenery you must so enjoy." "Yes, miss. The leaves are gettin' a good deal of yaller and red on to 'em, that's a fact. It's about time to gather—" "Then you really find time to gather autumn leaves?" "O, yes, indeed. We rake up a tew cartloads every year for beddin' for the hosses." Another esthetic dream mashed.—Hartford Past.

day-a lone star in the clouded sky of of her sacrifice. her life. The love, that under other circumstances might have been diversilife, she had given up all that had made fied by many worldly fancies, now con-centrated itself are nd ner whole being. see so much heroism in a form so gentle and in its pure intensity became almost and so frail; it was strange that this beautiful spirit of self-sacrifice should

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"No, mother, he refuses; he seem

"How, my child? how can you,

"I will leave the house. I will no

"What, leave your mother-your own

"Hush! mother; dear, dear mother

mine, for is he not my husband before

But Mrs. D. only wept, and clung

more fondly to her daughter. Myr.

All that day Myra avoided the fami

some little anxiety in his manner.

billet, and began to read.

with you.

thus the billet commenced; "sit up til

morning, unless I come before; you will

stood, but in hand, by the door.

"I am sure of it" was the mild and

which was soon to be her home no

The relative whom we have mention

herself, after returning from the visit to

A spirit of unrest was upon her; sl

possessing a sort of gentle craft, that from its very want of active spirit, was

She knew that discontent and dis

union were active in the dwelling

and after her usual inert manner, wa

waiting for some result that might prove beneficial to herself and her chil-

with a glow upon her cheeks, but pale

this woman drooped her eyelids, to con-

Mr. D. in revealing the secret of Myra's birth had, as it were, thrown off all claims to her filial obedience, but the generous girl took no advantage of was relentless. this most painful freedom; her great "No?" he replied. "That which desire was still to win his consent to her have said is immutable. If this man union with the man she loved, her comes so near my house as the next penniless union, for Myra neither wished town, he shall answer for the presumpfor anything more than the love of those tion with his life, or I will sacrific who had protected her intancy to carry mine!" as a marriage dover to her husband. Myra stood for a moment looking in Under the sanction of her gentle that frowning face, and as she gazed he

was the stern reply.

It was early in the morning when frail and helpless, struggle against the

this letter came, and Mr. D. was alone strong will of your father? found much to excite her imagination, with his relative and guest when he broke the seal The anger that shook longer remain where innocent and It op-ned upon her with all the vivid- the proud man's nerves, the sharp ex | honorable love leads to scenes like ness of a romance, that kindled her clamation that sprang from his lips, this. telegraph blanks require it, otherwise fancy, while it pained her to the soul. were heard by Mrs. D. as she passed in you cannot hold the company liable for Then came other thoughts and more to the breakfast parlor She saw the fond, too fond mother? Myra, my child handwriting crushed angrily between my child!" The beloved one, the man of her the fingers of her husband, and filled of this martyring of woman appeal? by coach you may presume that the pro- choice, whom she had dreamed of en- with dread that Myra's private corres- these tears, they make me weak as as pondence had been betrayed, she left infant. If you weep and cling to me the room and hastened to her daughter's thus, mother, my strength may fail and do you not know that death may

"Oh, Myra! I fear-I fear that your follow-death to your husband or t to the gaze of the comm n herd, you may hold him liable. The coachman Never for a moment. Myra turned a little more pallid than withdrew herself gently from her warn

On coming to a town where you desire his faith to the dowerless orphan would well aware; but after a moment, her and before then the young girl had for above the ashes of this human sacri-fice no flower of hope can bloom. A and professes to exercise the business the heiress. Full of this high trust she swered with some degree of firmness:

All that day Myra avoided the fam Dear mamma, do not look so terrified. ly, above all the gentle mother, whose Let his anger fail on me; sit down. That pale face must not tell him that ger of her proud father. She had form you have ever known of these letters."

ed a resolution that required all he should rest in the bottom of the box at the extreme end, and the other on the top of the opposite end of the box. A small peg two and one half inches high, with an even end, is driven into a hole in the bottom of the trap. The flattened end of a short forked spindle rests on this peg and short forked spindle rests on this peg and if we the hole in the bottom of the box at the otherwise desolate scene in peace and hope for future joy. All the solace for such creatures of desorted with disease or all his rooms be occurrent to a single flery gleam, I find myself the tears of that sweet and loving works are not drunk or disorderly or affected with disease or all his rooms be occurrent to an interest of the bottom that required at he only daughter of a proud and the other on the top of the opposite end of the box. A small as the only daughter of a proud and or disorderly or affected with disease or all his rooms be occurrent to an interest in the bottom that required at he of the box. A small as the only daughter of a proud and or disorderly or affected with disease or all his rooms be occurrent in the family of the trap of the other than the near the "Here, young lady!" said Mr. D., as

"I will!" was the angry reply; "I will answer it as such presumption deserves!"
"Surely surely, papa, you will not who give up are that the holds pertain such presumption deserves? So the happiness for the sake of a child. Why is it that those who reap the benefit of this martyrdom fail to appreciate it? Because they have been allowed to their loss. But he may limit his liabil
Nor is it necessary that the goods be love that shelters me, for the weath specially placed in his keeping, but if that has hedged me in with comforts they are brought into the inn in a real from my cradle up. * * * * I am forget that the shelters me, for the weath specially placed in his keeping, but if that has hedged me in with comforts from my cradle up. * * * * I am forget that has such presumption deserves? "Surely surely, papa, you will not they are brought into the person whom you loved—not their loss. But he may limit his liabil
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"Surely surely, papa, you will not they are brought not they ar believe it a mother's duty to be the child's slave. Often in the cold heartedness of the outer world, after the mother in his care. It is not enough for him to without inheritance—her very birth an old colored man was galloping to-

> What that letter contained might black as night on the forehead of Mr D.

wholly at a loss to guess the reason of mother; then was the young girl sum-moned once more to the presence of Mr. promised to explain all, and so they almoned once more to the presence of Mr. D. She found him white with ragelowed the old man to depart unquesand dear to her. Body and soul are barely held together under the terrible tension of her daily duties. But at last the silken cord shaps asunder. That in whom she could trust. "Twice-twice in my life have I been

insuited, girl! By your father once— by your lover now. He is coming here! He will be in Wilmington in a few days, "Yes; obey my directions exactly a they are given, that is all I require of will he! Let him come; but as I live-"We would do anything-anything or as I live, girl, he shall never leave that earth for you," said the wife of this place alive! This insult shall be atoned man, coming forward; "you know we then and there" would, Miss Myra, even though it may "Oh, father!" was all that poor Myra be our ruin should your father know could say. that we aided you against his will!" "If he is a gentleman, he shall answe "But he can never know; nothing

this as a gentleman. If he is what suppose, then I will chastise this inso lence as I would a menial. When once we meet, one or the other will never re-Myra shuddered; her pale lips refused

to utter the words that sprang to them, and she stood before the angry man with her hands clasped, but motionle as a statue. At length she gathere house, large, massive, and bearing deeper marks of antiquity and aristocratic ownership, than are usually found in a country where dwellings that have with stood the rayages of a hondred ways. you might meet company there."
"I will be cautious, dear young la-

"It he comes within my reach, if he dares to intrude his presence even into dy; I will be cautious as you could the neighborhood, he shall answer it lifted above the bay, and commanding with his life or mine!" was the stern grateful reply; and with a beating heart, Myra went back to the house

Myra turned away, trembling and heart-sick; she knew that this was no idle threat, no mere burst of vivid passion that would die within the hour. Her lover would be in Wilmington in ed, was still at D. place, and his wife a few days; it was a firm but courteous with two beautiful children, occupied a room near that appropriated to Myra announcement to this effect that had so exasperated the man whom she had and to this room the young girl betook

her humble friends. "Mother-mother, he will not do this thing-he will not meet Mr. Whitney with a challenge!" cried the harassed longed for action, for sympathy, for some being to whom she could pour young creature, throwing herself into the arms of Mrs. D, who stood in the forth the anguish which beat like fever in every veln of her delicate body.

Myra found her father's guest in an retired from the angry storm below.

"I fear it, alas! he deems himself braved and insulted," said the good lady, weeping bitterly. "Oh, Myra! why did we permit Mr. Whitney to write-why consent to his coming the neighborhood?"

"Why, why, indeed! if it is but to meet his death?" cried the poor girl, wringing her hands. "But, mother, this can not be; my father will relent!" Mrs D. shook her head. "Not wher he deems his honor or authority con-temned, my poor child!" "Oh, what can we do-what can we "His anger is so terrible-if you could

but give up all thoughts of the man; if you only could, my child." arms, her slight form seemed to dilate and nerve itself for some great effort. was tranquil, her voice was full of symbol ter, who is "just out," is quite attractive.

father say? What will the world "It is to save life!" answered Myra

ment's thought.

from the interview more impressed things to suit himself. than ever with the necessity of put ting her project into immediate opera

The storm that had been threatening this scene suited well with the excite ment and wild wish for action which swelled in the young girl's heart, even

She sat by the window, gazing upon he storm: the trees tossed their branches to and fro like giants reveling in the wind; the rain sweeping townward in wreaths and sheets of silvery water, whenever the lightning glared over it; and afar off the distant bay, heaving when the lightning withdrew the sweep

of its fiery wing. Mr. D., full of unrest as the elements. vas pacing the veranda; his face was unnaturally pale, in the gleams of light "That which I have said, I abide by! ing, as he paced up and down, unconthat now and then swept over him. Poor Myra sat watching him; the stornwithin her own breast and the tempest without, imparted to her spirit a wild and reckless courage.

She stepped out on the veranda; the rain beat in her pale face, the lightning lared across her eyes, already more han brilliant; she met her father in his walk, and touched his arm with her colo

'Father, father! you have reflected. th, say that you will not provoke Mr. Whitney into this death-strife when he

Mrs. D paused for one moment; a hade of irresolution swept over his feaures, but it left them more pale, more esolute than before; he turned away vithout a word of answer, and Myra dis-

appeared. 'ust night, close upon the hour of welve, two people, a man and a woman, tood near a back entrance of Mr. D.'s welling. The female held an umbrella lripping and drenched with rain; the

At last, amid the storm, he heard the ey turn, and a bolt withdrawn; then he door swung open, and Myra appeard, wrapped in a large shawl, and stand ng by a little trank, which the slender cantalever, and were on our way back irl had dragged step by step down the of v staircase. "Carry it carefully; there is neither for 75 cents. As the distance was a

ock nor key; it was the only one ! appeared in the darkness.

rought them to a carriage, which stood take his view from the bank. There was an old servant in the fam waiting at the back of the stable. ily, with whom Myra, from her child-The steps were down, the horses and receive her. She sprang, pale and This man, early in the afternoon

might have been seen riding toward Wilmington at a brisk trot, and with white face into the storm; "the turn-When he reached the town, the old man entered a dwelling, where he waoike gate-you may be known there if received by two bright and joyous-look ing young ladies, who greeted him exyoung mistress, while the old negro was earching in his pockets for a hastily folded billet, which he at length pro duced with no little mysterious impor lrive on as if nothing were in the way One of the young ladies tore open the gate down, and that without a word. It "Sit up for me to-night, dear girls, will open your way back again."

man sprang to his seat. certainly see me during the night; then One grateful shake of the hand, a I will explain this hasty message. It smothered "God bless you, Miss Myra," may storm; no matter, I shall surely be from the good woman who had rissed so MYRA." The young ladies looked at each other carriage. The man was obliged to drive very

dowly, for the night was intensely dark. and he only kept the road by the gleam-At length they came to the turnpike gate that stretched its sodden timber-

in a dark line across the road. The empest was high, and every precaution "And you are determined, Miss My was made to avoid the least noise, but ra?" was the man's question, as he the old toll-gatherer had a well-trained and most acute ear. try the lock of the gate, out came the ld man, half-dressed, with a candle in

his hand that flared out the moment is felt a breath of the tempest. "Halloa! who goes there? the old fellow. Myra leaned from the carriage: "Not word, use the whip-down with the gate - but not a single word. shall tempt me to inform him, and the A firm sweep of the whip followedsecret will rest with us alone," was the lunge-a crash-and then over the

"We will be punctual, never fear, storm, the carriage was swept away. said the man; "but it looks like a "Well," said Myra, casting her eyes oward the heavens, which did indeed pear indications of a mustering tempest "It does not matter, be ready all the same. Remember to come by the o d carriage route, not slong the new road

laimed Myra, with a burst of grateful triend-my good, kind friend-you must go no further; even they must not stranger like yourself. - M. Quad. in see you. Stop here; set my trunk on

this, but Myra was firm, and there in that wild storm she stood till the carriage was out of sight. Then she seized the trunk by the banfle, and straining every nerve in her cident, people will come in and demand oward a window where she saw two to hurry up, as thirsty people who want fair, young, beautiful fares peering anxiously out, as if they were searching for some loved object in the darkness.

All at once those faces disappeared, a big party a few weeks ago. A foreign contains a few searching and the contains to make the contains a few searching and the contains the contains a few searching and the con quiet, tranquil woman, devoid of strong

> roung ladies inside the cabinet circle to assist her in her receptions this winter.

A Michigan woman broke into a same entered it sadiy, and with a she loves above all else, is her paletts and brush; and yet even her time is not her work. She has not one uninterrupted hour during the day. Patiently day after day she puts aside her canvas to fit to mother's dress or sew ca fatter buttons or see that the space room is made ready for mother's friends, and day after day and week after week the work she longed to do has had to be put off till some future time, which never comes.

This young woman is a type of a class whose burtless trifles. Can we not by a little more thought for her who there are work and woman throke into a many not all the strange calmens with which field young and apparently amiable, Myra sometimes field on the path, there was one gleam strong in made ready for mother's friends, and day to the support of the mall is dissolved the stakes and escretary. Her mother than the put off till some future time, which never comes.

This young woman is a type of a class whose burtless trifles. Can we not by a little more thought for her who there are not her all the more thought for her who thinks so often for others and some thing to the persons the secret of Myra's parentage opened new and selfish hopes that forbade all genuine friend.

The tears hung unshed upon her eye leads that the was all the shadows that hung inches said that the said that the said that the said that the part of the main that the said that the part of the main that the said that the part of the main that the said that the part of the main that the part of

THE AMERICAN SWINDLE. What Still Happens to People Who Visi Niagara Falls.

right."

If you will talk with 100 people who have visited Niagara Falls you will upon her hand, when she fell into a mothought of how they were in some man-With all her apparent apathy, she ner swindled, and that the other ten knew well how to excite the resolution remember the place with disgust beof a generous and ardent nature like cause of the extortions practiced on Myra's, while seeming to oppose it. The every hand. The swindler and robber arguments that she used appealed en arrived at the Falls about the time the rely to those selfish considerations. first hotel was erected, and he has conwhich were sure to be cast aside with tinued to flourish and grow fat until the fisdain, by the young creature on whom | present hour. There was a time when they were urged, and Myra went out he was in the minority; he now runs

When the great State of New York appropriated \$1,500,000 to buy the swindlers out and make the Falls free to the people the hearts of the masses all day, came on at nightfall with a were rejoiced. The purchase took in the rush and violence of a tempest; but Goat Island, Prospect Park, and a strip of land a mile and a half long up and down the river above the falls. This made a free park of Prospect, with a as the elements heaved and struggled free bridge to Goat Island, and the fare neross the suspension foot-bridge was reduced to 15 cents, and the trip down the inclined railway to 10 cents. Then the City Council of Niagara

passed such ordinances as were expected to either reform the highway robbers who drive the backs or force them to leave the place, and the people were uto sight, as it were, from the very bo called upon to visit free Niagara and om of darkness, and sinking back again enjoy themselves. I dropped off there for a couple of days last month, being very enthusiastic over the reform, and ready to credit the Empire State with any amount of public philanthropy. To begin with, I will leave it to any fair-minded man if there is a hotel at cious or heedless of the water-drift. the place which isn't a swindle when it charges \$4 per day? The best rooms are second-class to those of mountain and seaside resorts, and the tables no

better than the run of \$2 per day houses. To help crush out the hackmen and accommodate the people the State leased the privilege of a street-car line from Prospect Park to the cantaever bridge. It is a long ride for a nickel and at first thought one chuckles over the way the hackmen have been uchred. On the sides of the car is the sign, "To all points of interest." As a matter of fact, it hits but two points. On the dashboards is painted the sign: "To the whirlpool." When I saw it I reasoned to myself that the car ran from the park to the whirlpool. Anybody ise would reason the same way. In ompany with a couple of young boys I boarded the car one morning to go down to the whiripool. No point of in terest was touched. The terminus was a walk of five minutes from either railroad bridge and three-quarters of a mile from the whirlpool. When I asked the conductor to explain he replied that I nan stood with his ear bent to the door, was expected to foot it the rest of the way. It might not be a swindle to advertise a car from Detroit to Buffalo and stop it at St. Thomas, but some folks would insist that it was. We had been down to the end of the

when a hackman drove up and offered

to take the three of us back to the hotel mile and a haif, the charge seemed ould reach, she whispered, dragging reasonable, but he was inclined to do per humble burden toward the man, still better. For the small sum of 50 who swung it to his shoulders, and dis | cents he would take us down to see the whirlpool. I give his words in italic Myra drew close to the woman, and, because they were a swindle. The last neltered by the dripping umbrella, fol- time I was there the whiripool was free. owed after. A walk of some distance One could get out of a carriage and chap seemed to guarantee just such a sight, and we bit at the bait. When he cehicle all drenched with rain, and furi- haited, after a drive of nearly a mile, it ously shaken by the wind, stood ready was at the door of a curiosity store on breathless, into the shelter. Her was the sign: "Admittance to whirf-faithful friend was about to mount the pool, 50 cents!" We indignantly backed out, and I blossed one derver for a swindler, telling him that he had de the man sees you. The storm rages so He made no denials, but independently fiercely he may not be aroused, but if offered to leave us there and forfeit his ne is, make no answer, your voice, my good friend, would betray you, and this kindness to me might be your ruin with bridge, where a delegation of ten hackmy father. If this man calls, do not drivers awaited our coming. The bigspeak; the gate is old, the horses good, gest chap in the lot got down and dehe carriage strong; be resolute, and manded that half dollar. He was referred to Halifax. Then he proposed to Do you understand? Trample the old "take it out of our hides," and the nine fellows backing him seemed anxious to "I will drive through the gate; never fear," was the prompt reply, and the much for her, and Myra fell back in the said he'd show us a trick or two worth who came down and looked us over as laws and ordinances, were as lawless as

n years gone by. stores. You may say that it is not Just as the driver was dismounting to them, but at the same time most every ranted to him is sure to be a swindle.

broken boards and through the black find the equal of it anywhere else in America. The same system, if prae-Along the dark road it toiled, pelted ticed to half the extent, at any mountwith rain, half overterned every instant | ain or sea-shore resort, would kill the by a sweep of the wind, that kept rising stronger and higher, till on every hand rose the black, gaunt shadow of many a darkened dwelling, and in their midst single light gleamed like a star.

There is but one way for a visitor to Niagara to protect himself. Go there with a lunch-basket and a bottle of cold tea. Buy nothing whatever, go to all points on foot, and agle light gleamed like a star.
"They are up—they are waiting!" ex"They are up—they are waiting!" exYou may have your pocket picked, but jov, as she saw this light. "Now, my lieving that the money went to some

The greatest argument against kings is that when the king hasn't got his crown and his insignia you can't tell "Give me that plate, please."

The austere figure turned and gazed upon him silently. "Give me that plate, waiter."

There was no sign. It began to dawn upon the guest that he was mistaken a well known millionaire, who was ap-The foreign gentleman was equal to the occasion.

"Pardon me, sir. I did not reco nize you, and we are both dressed an like the waiters that the mistake might have as easily been yours as mine."

the secret of Myra's birth was made known, and to the lady, young and to the lady, young and a parently amiable, Myra sometimes fled for counsel and sympathy.

But to these persons the secret of Myra's parentage opened new and selfah between the secret of Myra's parentage opened new and selfah between the state of the confiding girl. Myra's parentage opened new and selfah bops that forbade all genuine friendable possessed only an obstacle in the way of their own interests.

The excessive love still expressed for her both by Mr. D. and his angelic wife, seemed so much defrauded from the right of their own offspring, and those who had fattered and fawaed abjection on the relative of the confiding and the secret of the streamles of the streamles of the secret of the streamles of t

sound of glad welcome came toward the gentleman, while engaged in foraging door, and the next instant Myra, panting with fatigue, white as death, and supper, came on a man with a plate in drenched through and through, till the his hand, looking at it in an nimicss easy chair near the window. She was a rain dripped like a rivulet from her gar- way. He thought he was a lazy waiter. ments, was folded in the arms of those

noble-hearted girls. [To be Continued.]

dom in public, but their places will be filled by the Misses Manning, Endicott, as death about the mouth and temples, Vilas, and Lamar. Miss Vilas is hardly a debutante yet, but will be allowed ceal all expression of the joy this agita-tion caused in her bosom, but her look to take part in the festivities in a limited